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#### Colonel House Salls To-day.

We are greatly obliged to our neighbor the World, a newspaper with the annual average for the ten which, as all the other world knows, previous years, while emigration was enjoys peculiarly intimate if not confidential relations with the White tionals in the belligerent countries. House, for clearing up the mystery of Magnus Domus's inspectorship, or, throughout the war and probably for as Mr. TUMULTY would probably and some time after its close, it is plain more properly express it, the inspec- that the labor situation here will be torship MAGNÆ DOMUS.

The mission of extreme delicacy employment offices and charitable and diplomatic importance which Ex- agencies show that unemployment is alted Wisdom has decided to entrust not now a pressing problem. The to Colonel House had been described scarcity of manual workers in this up to the time of the World's revela- city was shown by the difficulties entions as that of a mere carrier of at- countered in getting snow shovellers mosphere, whether in and around his after the snowfall of December 13, own person or in suitably riveted and in other places throughout the Colonel House's greatness. The in- time of 1916 that the demand for formation now derived from the farm hands exceeds the supply. World puts an entirely different aspect on the matter. So specific and of next year will find the country vices which Colonel House is expected | men to do it. to perform that we can even catalogue them here, on the eminent authority of our neighbor. The Colonel goes abroad:

1. To impress Walter Hines Page with the fact that he is not the superier American representative:

2. To settle a three cornered row between Ambassador Penfield at Vienna. Ambassador Geraro at Berlin and Ambassador Page at London;

8. To castigate, chasten and improve the foreign service without causing any of the distinguished Ambassadors to resign.

4. To see that Mrs. PENFIELD at Vienna gets what she needs from the London shops without unnecessary delay on the part of Ambassador WALTER HINES PAGE, acting as purchasing and shipping agent;

5. Ditto, with regard to the new clothes which Ambassador Gerard at Berlin asked his brother PAGE at London to get for him at the tailor's.

6. To tell Ambassador Marye at shall not be cut, no matter what re-Petrograd (if Colonel House reaches Petrograd) that he must handle his mail more expeditiously:

7. To caution all Ambassadors that they must not show any personal pany will give the employees a "profeelings they happen to entertain as portional increase." But this is not individuals, either in favor of the all. There is to be an eight hour day for all employees working under-Central Powers or of the Allies.

All this, according to the well in- ground and in coke ovens, semimonthly payment of wages, fixed formed World, in addition to general duties of inspection and atmos- charges for dwellings, light and water phere. We fervently express our congratulations to Magnus Domuscoal at cost and clubhouses in the or, as Mr. Tumulty would probably several mining camps. and properly phrase it, our congratulations ad Magnam Domum-upon is rightly termed an "Industrial Conthe high tribute to his diplomatic stitution." Its purpose is to set forth abilities which is implied in his se- the relations of the company and its lection by the President.

employees, conserve rights, promote Nevertheless, we firmly adhere to mutual interests and provide a demthe opinion that no such Inspector ocratic procedure for redressing grievand Reconciler and Castigator of Am. ances. Employees are not to be discharged without notice, except for bassadors should be sent abroad, either with or without a package of such offences as are posted at each of living. atmosphere, unless the office is first mine. In all other cases there is to created by law and the nominee be no discharge for a first offence. duly confirmed by the Senate, which The delinquent will receive a warning has the constitutional right to par- in writing that it must not be repeated. Meetings of the men are to ticipate in the appointment. be allowed on company property, and

## Our Maritime Chance.

Some of the figures which have tion on account of membership in any been coming out of Washington in the society, fraternity or union. parade of statistics marshalled by the Without adequate representation at Administration to reconcile the coun- meetings with officers of the company try with the contemporary political and a system of settling disputes the handling of its affairs do not, as rural employees' bill of rights as set forth formulating plans, the work has been folks say, add up with some of the in the "Industrial Constitution" would Administration talk. One of the sums be a travesty. Each camp is to be enwhich simply cannot be done is to titled to two representatives whom square the facts about our present the company will recognize, and they merchant marine with the McADOO are to be heard on all questions of they fight. propaganda for a merchant fleet, Gov- working and living conditions. Once ernment owned, Government operated, a year the principal officers of the com-Government controlled, Government pany will meet these representatives supervised, Government regulated; at of the camps to consider "questions to take the Wilson atmosphere to Euany rate, some kind of a merchant of general importance." Three times rope no serious commentator on politmarine with a large adulteration of a year the men's representatives will ical events has suggested that the Col-

We need not look in the mouth of ident of the company or with a spethe gift horse of our ship tonnage in- cial officer known as the President's crease in the first year of the Euro- Industrial Representative. In each annual meeting to-day will tackle sugpean war. There is something very district committees appointed by the gestions for the improvement of the entisfying in the rapid gain of cargo men and by the company jointly are game embodying every conceivable capacity of vessels under American to have charge of such matters as least from that of numbering the play-registry, particularly the gain of 389 safety sentration health housing registry, particularly the gain of 389 safety, sanitation, health, housing, to the scoreboard every play and penvessels with a gross tonnage of 795,- recreation, order and discipline and alty to that of changing the shape and 891 in the foreign trade. We can terms and conditions of employment, size of the field. overlook the rather ridiculous com-parison of our merchant marine with the merchant payies of other count.

The President's Industrial Represen-tative is to make the rounds of the under proper supervision, is no longer the merchant navies of other councamps regularly to familiarize him- a dangerous sport to indulge in. It

culation, as simply a piece of charac-summoned by the men's representa-50,000 to 60,000 spectators. Strategy teristic political buncombe designed tives on occasion. for the palate of a public which is never satiated with flapdoodle. The ance a complainant may finally apssential point of the showing remains peal to the president of the company, that private enterprise has taken ad- and if not satisfied with the decision vantage of the shipping opportunity, rendered he may, with the company's just as it has taken advantage of all approval, invoke the intervention of manifold directions by the war, and mission, by whose findings the comthe chance for a rehabilitation of the pany will abide. All expenses inci-American shipping industry is proved. dent to the settlement of disputes and

Using the exhibit as an argument

occasion for the Government to go

Is There to Be a Labor Famine?

According to the figures compiled

States through immigration for the

year ending with June was 50,700,

stimulated by the demand for their na-

As immigration will remain low

seriously affected. The records of

A Republic of Labor.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Com-

pany strike, whatever its causes and

whoever was responsible for the ex-

cesses committed, will not have been

in vain if the cooperative plan since

worked out by the company and ac-

cepted by the employees has a fair

trial. In an article in the Atlantic

Monthly, luminous with the writer's

sincerity, Mr. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,

Jr., explains what this plan is. Some-

body has aptly said that it establishes

a Republic of Labor. Certainly it

attempts to secure the rights and in-

terests of both sides to the industrial

compact, and denies no complainant.

The plan includes a trade agree-

ave been printed and distributed

among the officers and employees

The trade agreement guarantees that

until January 1, 1918, the wage scale

ductions are made elsewhere, and that

The second agreement or documen

even the humblest, a hearing.

into the shipping business.

for a Government merchant marine is by the company. one of those efforts to resolve practi-That the machinery of adjustment is complicated cannot be denied, but cal contradictions by the higher synrepresentation is full and complete thesis of academic theory of which our present gifted Government is fond. because the company desires that the To the ordinary mind the fact that door be always left wide open "for private enterprise has been able to do the natural exercise of any right or privilege to which the men are enso much, not only without Governtitled." ment encouragement but against a great deal of Government discouragement, is convincing that there is no

As Mr. Rockefeller says, "succes or failure will be largely determined by the spirit in which the plan is carried out." The result of practically unlimited negotiation with the employees about common interests will be the unionizing of the entire force, and the company is apparently by the Immigration Service, the net not averse to it, assuming that in the gain in population by the United Republic of Labor thus established there will be no occasion for the men to seek the support of their feilows compared with 769,276 in the precedin similar industries. If both sides ing twelve months. The nations of to this historic compact in the rela-Europe were at war eleven months of tions of capital and labor keep the the latter period, and immigration faith, the plan cannot fall of success. fell off by 75 per cent. as compared It is likely to be a model for the whole industrial world.

In the case of any and every griev

the redress of grievances will be paid

### Pan-Americanism.

the Pan-American Scientific Congress should have an international political significance. The import of world into strong relief the generally favorable conditions obtaining among the independent States of North and South America to-day.

portrayal yesterday in Washington commanded the applause of the dissteel cylinders filled and sealed at East employers assert that the situa- tinguished delegates is not a dream Washington for export to London, tion is highly disturbing. Kansas has of political union under the hege-Berlin, Vienna and elsewhere. This all the men needed to-day, but the crop mony of any Power, nor does it function seemed hardly worthy of producing States may find in harvest hide an ambition to extend the authority of any nation. Its plea is for a completer understanding among the name a single equal suffrage State when nations of this hemisphere, apprecia-It is not improbable that the spring nations of this hemisphere, apprecia- the tion by all of the aspirations of each. distinctly focussed become the ser- with more work to be done than and sympathy without interference in the struggle of all the peoples to whom it is addressed toward their try national ideals.

> It would remove the barriers that prejudice and ignorance have erected and readjust the perspective of each of its beneficiaries to a tolerant and harmonious understanding of the election in a Territory where the entire others. It could not prosper under the dren, was less than 8,000; the only irritating shadow of political or commercial dependence, nor reach its full children as well stature if it were the disguise of As the tide of immigration orought stature if it were the disguise of flood of gentiles into the Mormon terrimean and hidden motives. Honestly sought for the common welfare, the female suffrage as a sure defence preservation of the conception of individual freedom, political independ-with his dozen wives, could outvote his ence and national integrity which is gentile neighbors, with one. the heritage of the three Americas, it trage movement along we will find that will confer lasting blessings on the the cause has been fostered and pushed lands of Washington and Bolivar.

## What New York Thinks of Haeckel.

ment and a constitution, both of which Several clergymen of this town, of HAECKEL, who discerns in the present

in the event of an increase of wages "in any competitive field" the com-In so doing they pay too much attention to the German professor's un-healthy theories, and too little to the sent treatment beneficial. actual, visible facts of that life which he pretends to explain-which they profess and endeavor to make better, and which keeps the millions of ordinary human beings busy living it as Need Education in Practical Affairs provided by the company, powder and it grows out of the forces of nature and human nature.

Professor HAECKEL does not speak for the German millions, and the New York doctors of religion do not sociologists among them to investigate speak representatively for the Ameri- them and then to publish statistics

can millions. The whole discussion is not merely "over the heads" of ordinary people, but is utterly removed from possibility of influence for good and, we believe for had in the common business

lieve for had in the common business

flock and find their quarry, a man who lieve, for bad, in the common business

In the face of the facts of this era of upheaval sophistry is forceless. appearing in priestly garb or in the shameless nudity of "monism."

What a shocking example Mr. HENRY they may make purchases where they Ford's guests are setting the boys in please. There is to be no discrimina- the trenches!

> Mrs. INEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN quitting the peace junket, names as the cause of her desertion the un democratic methods of the manage "Instead of all the members ment: confined to a few specially selected persons." The argonauts, alleging autocracy as a prime factor among causes of the war, demonstrate conclusively the evil nature of the thing

to the President that since it was an nounced that Colonel House was going onel's luggage would consist largely discuss minor questions with the pres- of tanks of hot air.

The football rules committee in its

tries, leaving Germany out of the cal- self with conditions, and he may be has been simplified enough to interest

and skill have become such important factors that the lighter teams of the smaller colleges are now able either to defeat the teams of the larger universities or at least to make the games

close and interesting. In view of these facts it is hoped that the rules committee will exert the business opportunities created in the Colorado State Industrial Com- its energy in clarifying and interpreting the present rules rather than in making fundamental changes in the governing code.

Football is distinctly a college sport for the sole purpose of developing the minds and bodies of college men. Anything that is done to make it primarily a spectacle for the attraction of large crowds and big gate receipts is detrimental to the game.

tention to ask Congress to take over was born, at Caldwell, N. J., it might be interesting to know how many visitors from Oshkosh, Kalamazoo and or more of the States contother "points West" have flocked to any one question depends. Caldwell to pay homage to the memory of President CLEVELAND.

It is to be hoped that nobody will se in the search for the incendiaries who tried to burn up 3,000,000 German cartridges in storage here a violation of American neutrality.

#### JUSTICE FOR WOMEN. Has Dr. Shaw Studied the Constitution Carefully?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th address of Dr. Anna Shaw before the annual convention of the National Amer-ican Woman's Association, in which she said "How can it [the United States] plead for justice in Europe when it denies justice to its own women? How It was inevitable that the opening of can it claim that written agreements between nations are binding when it violates the fundamental principles of its own national Constitution, which declares that the right of a citizen to moulding events cannot be ignored in the councils of the learned, and the reflex of foreign complications throws. In the councils of the learned, and the reflex of foreign complications throws. to be repudiated at will?" might apply ! part to the nullification of the Fifteenth Amendment by the Southern States, though I doubt if Dr. Shaw would care to advocate the return of negro domina-tion in the South before an audience of That Pan-Americanism which in its ladies in Mississippi or South Carolina

Will the doctor kindly quote for the benefit of poor benighted man that paragraph in the Constitution conferring or voman the right to vote? A person no familiar with the conditions existing in this country would infer from the above States discriminate against the wome in favor of the men. Will the doctor the happiness of the women are more carefully conserved than in the "horrid old fashioned State" of Massachusetts? Wyoming claims the honor of having been the first subdivision of the coun to be derived from female suffrage, hav ing adopted it in 1869. Those of us who remember the various means used through the sparsely settled Western section of the country to make as big "counting all the wonder is that they did not vote the

As we follow the history of the suf-

forward to its present prominence

various creeds, have commented on gists now lay siege to Congress, hoping the latest book by Professor Ernst to cajole or buildoze that body into forcing their fad upon the country contrary to the expressed wishes o war proof of the failure of all the people; but owing to the result of the supports of religious faith. They dis- worried over their threats of blacklists. cuss his "materialistic monism," his whether veiled or open, as at the last dogmatism, his gods and their Gop. who have not sufficient strength in their backbone to enable them to support their

CHARLES STANLEY. HOLYOKE, Mass., December 23.

## PEOPLE OF THE PINES. Not Compulsion in Morals.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The editorial article "Christmas in Johnso Place" in THE SUN of December 23 right. The Pineys resent the coming of showing that they are doomed. Som of these investigators put the mental degenerates as high as 25 per cent, of the whole number. They only guess,

has two wives, a woman who has five husbands, and one or two cases of degeneracy. From these few cases they say the Pineys are impossible.

These people of the pines have been passed by in the march of civilization.

They are not degraded, but have never been graded up. They need good schools, lucrative industries and unselfish Chris-tian teachers. They are interesting and worthy seeple. S. J. McClenaghan.

PRINCETON, N. J., December 27.

## Old Friends at Christmas Time.

TO THE, EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: aking for many besides myself I wish to thank you for reprinting the "Virginia" letter. I have read it with appreciation and delight many, many times since I first read it eighteen years ago. years that I have missed reading "the only paper," and until my eyes fail me I shall continue in the same course of pleasurable education.

GEORGE L. CONROY. BROOKLYN, December 25.

## The Watchmaker's Sign.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some time ago, while talking to a jeweller about the likeness of signs in various lines of business, my attention was called to the fact that the hands of the clock eigns which swing above a watchmaker's place of business generally point to seventeen minutes after 8. On acknowledging ig norance of the significance of this sign, I was told that it denoted the time that Lincoln was shot in Ford's Opera House. Perhaps some of the readers of THE SUN can verify this fact and tell us who first devised this interesting method of keeping fresh in the public's mind the remem-brance of the dark hour in which we lost one of our greatest Presidents. NEW YORK. December 27.

First Suburbanite-Reserved a table for Second Suburbanite- Yep; a time table.

### WAR AND ARBITRATION. Distinction Between Legal and Political International Questions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In these times of stress and storm caused by the Old World war, in which ome fifteen sovereign and indepen dent States are now engaged, it would be well for the American people to pause long enough to recognize a sim-ple fact: namely, that the history of the world since the thirteen Color declared their independence shows clearly that the questions of dispute which now arise between nations that cannot be solved by the ordinary means of diplomacy resolve themselves naturally into two broad classes these classes are the causes of disagreement upon whose solution de-Before execution of the reported in- pend the future political power and prestige of none of the nations parand maintain as a national memorial ties to any given dispute, while in the other category fall the cases upon whose eventual solution the future political power in the world of one or more of the States connected with

Historic examples of these two classes of international cases are the Mabama claims and Bering Sea fur seal cases for the first kind of these two classes of disputes, that is legal cases, and the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-71, and the present Old World war are examples of the second class. that is political cases. In both the claims and the Bering Sea cases the future force and power in United States nor the British Empire were even remotely imperilled by ecisions of the Geneva or Paris international tribunals. It was not which of those two nations was the stronger that was at stake in those two cases, but which was right according to the principles of the law be tween nations. In the case of the Franco-Prussian war, however, real point at issue was whether France or Germany should possess the controlling voice in shaping the political development of continental Europe just as to-day the real fundamental question of dispute between the two groups of European nations which are grappled in a mad orgy of destruction is who of the nations of Europe shall have the leadership in deciding the political affairs of Europe, or in other arrange a large part of the commerce of the world for its own particular advantage. In neither of these two latter cases could the fundamental causes that precipitated the war have been satisfactorily settled by a submission of either dispute to an interand similar statements of suffragists | national tribunal named ad hoc. or even to a supreme court of the nations had one existed. For by no possibility could any judicial tribunal have decided in either case which side was the stronger, and consequently entitled to have what it desired to the exclusion of the other party to the

international dispute. So, while international judicial tribunals such as the Geneva tribunal which judged the Alabama claims, or the international court which sat at Paris on the Bering Sea case, have roved precious instruments for keeping the peace between nations in all supremacy in the world, which to-day means underneath commercial su-

the end be avoided.

This distinction in the questions of disagreement between nations began men of Hinman his candidacy became a political morning glory, became it in the course of time an increasing number of publicists took note of it and discussed it briefly. The French and discussed it briefly. The French ley publicists named these two classes of their political faction hoping thereby to cases respectively "cas juridiques" and that Roosevelt is still obsessed with the further some selfish interest.

Finding that the sentiment of the populous part of the country is overwhelmingly against them, the suffra
"cas politiques." In 1896 Westlake idea that he can yet become a Cassar or a Napoleon. He will never forgive to the Republican national convention of respectively. And Westlake's minting 1998 for nominating Taft instead of of those terms in that respect was followed by Oppenheim in his clearly

within the lifetime probably of any ne now living will war be eliminated from the affairs of nations.

International tribunals named a hoc have proved a blessed boon to the the past, as doubtless they will again many times in the future. But no means, it must not be forgotten, has as yet been devised by humanity to do away with all wars

THOMAS WILLING BALCH. PHILADELPHIA, Christmas Eve. 1915.

# MARRIAGE IN LAW.

### The Legal Understanding of the Contract Explained.

rom an opinion by Justice Aspinicall of the Supreme Court. I am at a loss to find anything in the record which would justify the conclusion that a valid, legal and binding marriage had taken place. It is quite true that there was a formal ceremony, but it is also patent from the evidence that there was no intention whatever on the part of either the plaintiff or the defendant that it should be considered as a valid and legal marriage; on the contrary, it appears, affirmatively, that the ceremony was entered into solely for the purpose of obtaining a certificate for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of marriage which could be used by the plaintiff in her endeavor to obtain a I think it is exactly what might be expected.

in one common intention. Mere words betray his friends and his party will without the intention corresponding also betray his country. When treason without the intention therewith will not make a marriage therewith will not make a marriage on any other civil contract, but the or any other civil contract, but the words and acts are evidence of such intention, and it must be shown clearly therefrom that both parties intended that they were not to have effect. While it is true that the marriage contracts are based upon considerations peculiar to themselves and that public

policy is concerned with the regulation of family relations, nevertheless mar-riage is considered in no other light than as a civil contract.

## The Pleasure of Travel.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Was there not a world of meaning conveyed in the wireless message which Henry Ford, safe on board the Bergensfjord, sent those he had left behind on the Oscar II. when he said "Comfortable journey"? FRANK A. EGAN.

NEW YORK, December 27.

### PLEA FOR A GREAT NAVY. British Sea Power Might Prove a Menace Instead of a Defence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The chief practical reason why we are, as a nation, on the side of the English and that I "take it for granted" that the their allies is that the British fleet is Apocrypha was not contained in the our sole adequate "national defence" Bible that Jesus Christ used. No, I and has been for half a century. That and has been for half a century. That fact more than any peculiar virtue of ours has made us and kept us "unmili-We are, moreover, in common the non-Teutonic world exceed-afraid of the tremendous power of the Central Empires. We know well that with England beaten we should be utterly incapable of protecting our-selves against a victorious Germany. The result is that we absolutely refuse to believe a victorious Germany is pos-

by refusing to admit the possibility of a victorious Germany we find an ex-cuse for blindly remaining unprepared for national defence during eighteen months of world war. We pretent to be pacifists and, posing as such, disgust the greater part of the world that realizes well we are making millions out f this human slaughter. Because we rely upon the British fleet.

By refusing to admit the possibility

not our own ships, as our real defence against foreign invasion or attack, we do not allow ourselves to imagine there could ever be any danger arising from England or one of her allies. We choose to visualize Germany as our only pos

eible future enemy.

Depending upon the British fleet has kept us from preparing for a war that spreads further every month. It has made our diplomacy that of a British colony. It has spawned hyphenated citizens in every quarter, not only Germany and the spawned hyphenated citizens in every quarter, not only Germany. citizens in every quarter, not only Ger-man-American but other and as danger-ous hyphenates. Our bondage to Eng-lish sea power is quite as grave a national malady as any we now rail

The first step toward real national defence is to blot out from the subcon-sciousness of every American reliance upon the British fleet as our "first line defence." We should regard England's naval power as our chief menace rather than as a protection. Only in that manner can we arrive at a truly, an un-

hyphenated, American point of view.
"Hyphenated Americans" were good
Americans before this war. They are good Americans now. Most of us who are so rabid against German-hyphen-ated-Americans are "hyphenates" of another sort ourselves. All Americans are "hyphenates," linked with the best of the peoples from which they sprang. The cure for all that is bad in th hyphen is to give to all Americans a United States unafraid, self-confident, standing alone before the world, asking protection from no alien Power, fear-ing the strength of no alien Power. Prepare this nation to take again a great place in the world's affairs, give this nation the power to defend what is ours and what to us is right, and the end phens will come like magic. National defence is a spiritual need f America to-day far more than it is material need. National defence will save this country from far more than foreign foes. ARTHUR MOORE. GREENWICH, Conn.. December 24.

### THE ROOSEVELT REVIVAL. A Republican Who Will Never, Nevel Forgive the Colonel.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. notice that the great champion of di-rect primaries, Colonel Theodore Roose-velt, has already picked out the candi-dates that the Republican national convention must nominate or suffer defeat Just how the greatest political apostate contending for political superiority, the in history arrives at the conclusion that the loval Republicans of this country abundantly prove that where the rival will allow him to name their candidate nations are contending for political after he tried to assassinate the Repubgent comprehension.

It will be remembered that Roosevel

to be noticed half a century since, and a political morning glory, because it was struck with death by the poison-ous breath of an apostate. Is he now trying to kill Hughes, Knox and Hadn order to secure the support of friends for himself? It is evident "cas politiques." In 1896 Westlake idea that he can yet become a Cæsar named these two groups of questions, or a Napoleon. He will never forgive forgive the Republican convention of 1912 for compelling him, so far as it and forcibly written treatise, "Inter-national Law." Of late pacifists in to the American people "not to become this country have used the terms a candidate or accept another nominathis country have used the terms a candidate or accept another nomination." He will never forgive the American people to-day to drop any illusions, and to realize that not within the lifetime probably of any not permitting him to run the uni-

verse.

Colonel Roosevelt is America's peevish, spoiled political child. He has lost
of mottled feathers are as peaceful as most attractive toy, the Presidency, will continue to rant and rave so

Mill continue to rant and rave so

Anybody who has tried to pick up He will continue to rant and rave so

He will continue to rant and rave so long as he lives, because just so long will some other man be President of the United States.

The head of the steel trust may give him a dinner and entertain with him trust magnates and millionaires, but he cannot buy for him the Presidency. The loyalty and patriotism of the Republican party is not for sale. That was demonstrated in 1912, when the trust magnates indicted by Taft's Administration squandered \$3,000,000 try-ing to buy the Republican nomination for the third term candidate.

Colonel Roosevelt to-day presents a sad and pathetic spectacle in American politics. Despised by all loyal Republicans, deserted by all honest and patriotic Progressives, isolated on the island.

The will continue to rant and rave so to long the will continue to rant and rave so the difference between the water and befriend a seaton wing, wounded by some indiscriminately belligerent gunner, knows one of the differences between a gull and a dove. The gull, although often mistaken by persons from far inland for the dove, is one of the fiercest fighters that wear feathers, not excepting the occasional unpacified red man in his war paint and plumage.

The stormy petrel, collectively known to sailormen as Mother Carey's chickens, is no lover of peace at any price, even if he does look somewhat like a small dove in mottled plumage. Besides, his presence near a ship is taken by sailors as a forerunner of thick weather ahead to the Progressives, isolated on the island.

The view of the will be a small dove in mottled plumage.

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politics. Despised by all loyal Republicans, deserted by all honest and patriotic Progressives, isolated on the island

There are fewer by pected of Roosevelt under the circum ing the objection as to her being under the legal age.

The law considers marriage in the light of a civil contract as to its inception. In the marriage contract, the same as in that of any other, consent is a necessary element. Consent, which is the essence of all ordinary contracts.

I wish to call attention to the fact in the legal age.

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I wish to call attention to the fact in the circumstances. What elees could he do to get his name on the first page of the newspapers? He is the most brazen and the papers? He is the most brazen and unscruptions that usually affects the mind, a civilized nation since Cæsar reigned and intelligent and civilized nation since Cæsar reigned and indiscriminate metaphorically white for such crossings, and de robed scrappers than this peace ship for these to be lighted at ard road signs should full and distances and the jumps that the contract is a necessary element. Consent, which is the essence of all ordinary contracts.

I wish to call attention to the fact

is a necessary element. Consent, which is the essence of all ordinary contracts, is necessary to the validity of the marriage contract.

The minds of the parties must meet in one common intention. Mere words without the intention corresponding without the intention corresponding also betray his regional and his party will also betray his regional and his party his an essential to ordinarily admined as to its efficiency and mind and mind as to its efficiency and mind a once enters into the human heart it entire recovery, stays there and soars with ambition. So far as his above patriotism. CHARLES H. BETTS.

Editor of the Lyons Republican. Lyons, December 24.

#### The Resolution Tree Behold the resolution tree,

Lugubrious to view; It stands so straight it backward leans And all its leaves are new

No cheerful gleam invites. There is no chance for joility-

And though alluring articles Why Is the Two Dollar Bill? To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Does the effulgence of The Sun illumine the Festoon it round about. The branches are entirely hung raison d'être of the two dollar bill

### BIBLE USED BY CHRIST. Authority for Stating the Apecrypha Was Omitted.

fold division Christ recognized when He

Law of Moses, and in the Prophets, in the Psalms concerning Me" (I xxiv., 44). The third division.

Ezra-Nehemiah. The books of Samuel, Kings and Chronicles were each counted

as one book instead of as two as in our

Bible. The Twelve Minor Prophets were considered one volume, and Ezra

100 A. D., enumerates the books

the same list of twenty-two books.

The order of the books of the

ographa in the Hebrew Bible is differen

three centuries before Christ-did con-

tain the Apocrypha, and these Jews re

cause they considered all helpful writings

were very shallow, and virtually amount-

ed to a denial of inspiration in any real

sense, in this resembling modern Unita-

, and His enumeration in Luke xxiv., 44,

of the Holy Scriptures as comprising the Law, the Prophets and the Psalms

of God to that collection. Christ and the Apostles mention the Bible in in-

CHARLES HILLMAN FOUNTAIN.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., December 24.

IF GULLS WERE OMENS.

ties of Certain Aquatic Birds.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

down the harbor of New York on set-

ding them godspeed on their missio No doubt there were other i

There are fewer believers in owner

universal sympathy and wishes for his

Their views of inspiration

inspired.

in Palestine.

he takes his list from the Jews.

of the Hagi-

**READY FOR WILSON** TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "X It Authorizes \$50,000,000 virtue of historical fact easily demonstrated.

s "unmili- The Old Testament was divided into Panama Canal Bond Issue three distinct parts; the Law, the Prophets and the Psalms. This threeto Buy Vessels.

### McADOO PLAN FOLLOWED

**NEW SHIPPING BILL** 

words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled which were written in the Law of Moses, and in the Prophets, and in the Psalms concerns WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- As the result of several conferences between Congress Psalms, was also called the Hagiogleaders and heads of departments into raphs, the sacred writings.

The contents of these divisions were as follows: The Law—Genesis, Exodus, ested, the President will receive soon after his return from Hot Springs Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy; the Prophets—Joshua, Judges, Samuel. copy of the Administration shipping in Prophets—Joshua, Judges, Samuel. Kings, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and the which is supposed to be the 'last word of the Administration on the form Twelve Minor Prophets; the Hagiog-rapha—Chronicles, Psalms, Job, Prov-Government ownership and operation astes, Lamentations, Esther, Daniel and

merchant shipping.

The bill has been practically complete as the result of conferences between Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Redfield, Solicitor Thurman of the Department of t Commerce, Senators Fletcher mons and Representative chairman of the House Committee Merchant Marine and Fisheries. T measure follows closely the general of and Nehemiah were grouped together as one. This way of reckoning made twenty-four books, while our way of

The historical proof that the Bible of Christ and His Jewish neighbors did not contain the Apocrypha, but rejected it as uninspired, and that it was the same agout present Properties Cold Reviews Cold Senator Fletcher will probably present it in the Senate and Representative Alexander in the House. Senator Clarke as our present Protestant Old Testament, is ample. Josephus, the Jewish historian, n his work against Apion, written about of Arkansas would be the logical man to introduce it in the Senate, as he is chair 100 A. D., enumerates the books men-tioned above as the "Scriptures" of the Jews of Palestine, but counts them as twenty-two, because he groups Ruth with Judges and Lamentations with man of the he opposed the bill last session. There is some doubt about his position yet, but the claim was made in the recent Democratic caucus involving Senator Clarke's Origen of Alexandria, born about 185 candidacy for reelection as President pro-tem, that he had come around to the sup-port of the bill if certain modifications A. D., gives the same list of Old Testa-ment books, counting them as twenty-two, like Josephus. He states expressly

#### Shipping Board Proposed. The new bill will provide for the pur

were made in it.

St. Jerome, born about 341 A. D., in his exposition of the Jewish Canon gives construction Government shipping board which from that in our Bible, but the books are precisely and exactly the same.

The Septuagint of the Alexandrian s authorized to charter or lease the ves porations. lews-that is, the Greek translation of Provision will be made in every lease the Old Testament made by the Greek speaking Jews of Alexandria about

or charter for the Government to regain possession of the vessels for military use either as naval auxiliaries or army trans ports whenever the emergency may arise. The Government will also retain the right to use the vessels in the merchant garded it as equally inspired with the writings mentioned above, but only be-

shipping if it so desires.

The bill just drafted provides that the Secretary of the Treasury may issue \$50,00,000 Panama Canal bonds and use the proceeds to acquire the vessels \$10,000,000 being made immediately available to put the act into force withrians, and being unlike their brethren But from the beginning of the second out delay.

To obtain this money the Secretary of Toology (Secretary of century A. D. the Palestine Canon—that is, the Hebrew Bible containing the the Treasury is authorized to sell that amount of bonds a year. The shipping

twenty-four or twenty-two books, reck- amount of bonds a year. oned by us as thirty-nine—won authority among the Alexandrian Jews, as is board, the personnel of which was the subject of much contention in the last statements of Origen quoted above with regard to the Canon of the Jews. Christ frequently quoted from the Greek translation of the Old Testament books in the Septuagint, but He never one of the Septuagint of th the Septuagint, but He never quoted from any of the Apocrypha contained in called the United States Shipping Boar Under the proposed act the Presider may charter, lease or transfer such aux fliaries, transports or other vessels shows that He limited the written Word the army

the army or navy or the Panama Ra road that can be spared for commerce. Control Over Rates.

stances too many to give here.

Arington H. Carman in The Sun of
the same date suggests that we throw
away the Old Testament and keep only The act gives the shipping board of the New. The answer is that if we mission regulates carriers by rank the New. The answer is that if we mission regulates carriers by rank keep Christ we must keep the Old Testament, for it was His Bible, and in a large ment, for it was His Bible, and in a large that wellspring of His teach-riers. After January, 1917, no many engage in commerce without water as the Interstate Commerce C to the point of fixing rates and chara ing. He indorsed it as the Word of may engage in common the ship God, and exhorted us to give heed getting a license from the ship

Just what the attitude of the nents of the bill will be in the Se not yet clear, but some of the old wriors of the shipping battle last say they will fight. Others say ment ownership after making a dig protest to the country again

Not very long ago Senator Weeks When the Ford peace ship steamed Massachusetts expressed the opin

#### smaller and of darkish plumage, in the Year's Shortage \$11,300,000----Ser vice Doubles in 12 Years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Charles

The Safety First Society of the is urging upon Gov.

culinary department, and the stormy pointment of a traffic commiss-petrel is not an unusual part of the aerial escort. Yet if any person chose Uniform regulation concerning to see an omen in the air above the cost of the voyage as bearing out his superstition; for of all the vessels that have sailed the seas few grade crossing situation, cores indiscriminate metaphorically white for such crossings, and define so for the company of more indiscriminate metaphorically white for such crossings, and define so for these to be lighted at highly desirable. robed scrappers than this peace ship for these to be lighted at his arried abroad.

Mr. Ford, suffering from a bodily illand distances and the property of the p

# SNOW ORDER TO BE TESTED

#### So far as his rather remarkable cargo of peacemakers is concerned it should be borne in mind that the test of peace-Subsidiary of B. R. T. Fights in ing by Service Board ful disposition and purpose was severe in a storm tossed vessel where no dis-senting shipmate could withdraw, put on his hat or her bonnet and walk or The New York Consoli

Company, which own miles of elevated structake a street car home, but it is rather and Queens and is a subsider that the pilgrims were supported to the pilgrims that the pilgrims were supported to the pilgrims and the pilgrims and the pilgrims that the pilgrims the pilgrims that the pilgrims the pilgrims that the pilgrims that the pilgrims that the pilgrims that the pilgrims the pilgrims that the pilgrims the pilgrims the pilgrims the pilgrims that the pilgrims to the test. As it has come out, they might perhaps do something in the inmight perhaps do something in the interest of universal peace by exhibiting themselves in other neutral and peaceful lands as horrible examples of the evidence on which is rected the elevated company is the snow from footpaths structures, totalling about fit. The order, which became many December 1, will also be tested by the Interborough and other

is said. available to remove the perienced men are taken from mecessary duties. ELIZABETH, N. J., December 27. Nilpo.